

Shea Sermon Blasts Co-Eds, Seminarians

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Lounge Behavior, Dating Draw Fire From Pulpit

by JAMES AHR

Public display of affection and dating by seminarians were strongly criticized by Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the history department, in sermons delivered at Masses Monday.

Shea blasted the "positively amazing contortions of co-eds not only on, under but even behind the sofas and couches" in Halleck Center and Justin lounge and advised them to "at least do it in private."

Seminarians were taken to task for dating girls in violation of Church law. Shea admitted that dating seminarians probably don't harm themselves because "you may have rationalized the situation so well that you're incapable of mortal sin," but cautioned them against damaging the faith of other Catholics.

Reaction to the sermon was immediate and frequently heated. Co-eds were incensed at Shea's blanket indictment of them for the deeds of a few, although Shea qualified his attack:

"I want to make clear that it's not by any means everybody. In fact, it's a relatively very few. But there are enough to make the rest of the normal co-eds embarrassed and the rest of us just disgusted."

Shea's reference to some co-eds as "refugees from South State street who forgot to put on the red light" and his advice to "either use a convenient Jasper County

ditch or to return home and get paid for what you do" were largely responsible for co-eds' displeasure with his sermon.

Seminarians presently dating are "simply hoping, simply rationalizing" and are "having your cake and eating it too," Shea said.

Celibacy in the Church, he pointed out, is an incontrovertible fact and attempts to reform this rule by breaking it or by staying in the priesthood were sadly misguided.

He added that "no one has the right to experiment with the ordinary simple faith" of other Catholics by his conduct, no matter how well he has rationalized it to himself.

Shea urged dating seminarians to "be a man and make up your mind" as to whether they really wanted to be priests or not.

Scattered applause followed the sermon's end and several students, mostly co-eds, then left the Chapel.

'Luther' Here December 12-13-14

Saint Joseph's Columbian Players will compete in the Second American College Theatre Festival next week as they present John Osborne's *Luther*, Dec. 12-13-14 in the college auditorium, under the direction of John Ravage, assistant professor of speech.

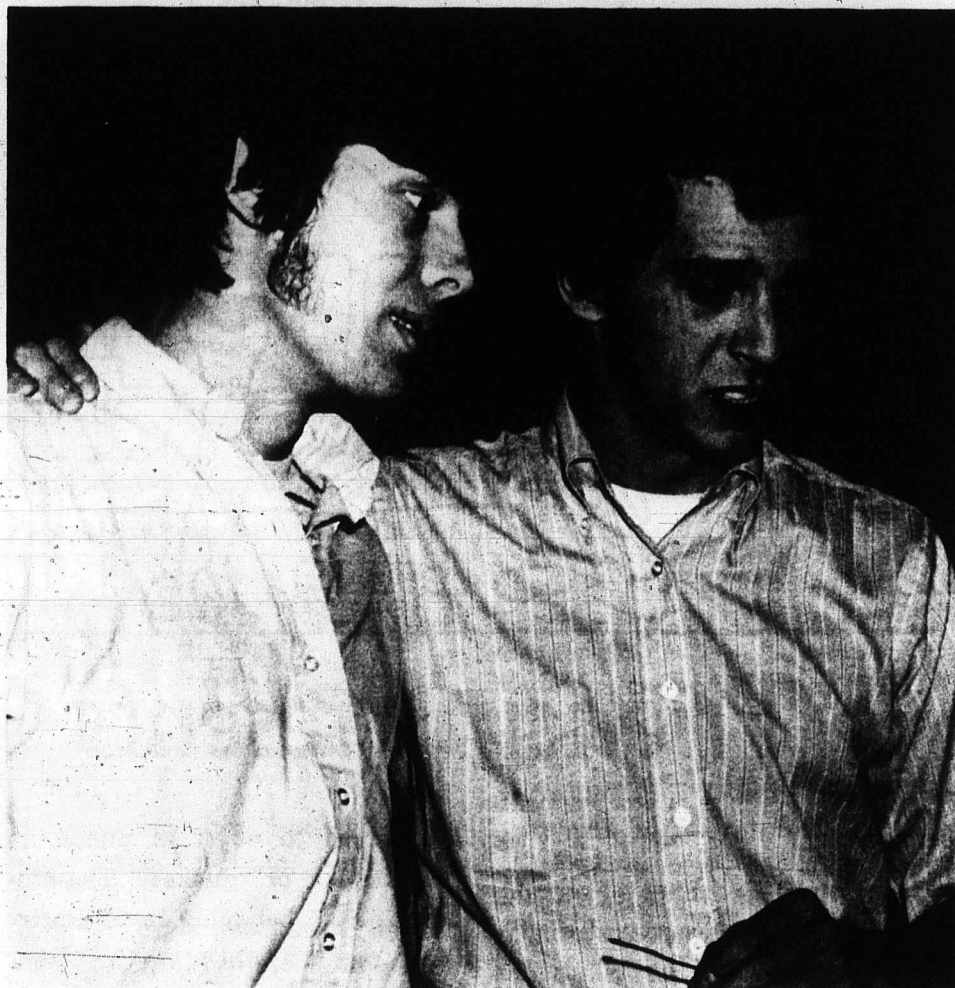
Luther is Osborne's interpretation of a very human Augustinian monk who shook the 16th century Catholic hierarchy and sent vibrations of reform around the world.

Senior Mark LaMura portrays Martin Luther as a "very believable man caught up not only in political and religious reform, but in a personal, emotional dilemma as well," according to LaMura.

Osborne takes *Luther* out of the history books and makes him familiar, not so much as a saint, but as a determined social activist trying to liberate his people from religious exploitation, says LaMura. Contrary to myths about an impudent troublemaker, Osborne's *Luther* is afflicted with constant doubt, even after he is vindicated, and suffers from common physical seizures and constipation.

Mingling the magnificent and pedestrian, Osborne's portrayal is captured in the statement from one character to *Luther* that "when you belch, all the world listens."

Joe Reinman as *Luther's* vicar general, Paul Reinman as a friend, Dick Wise as a fellow monk, and Donna Kelly as *Luther's* wife support LaMura in the 18-player production.



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Joe Reinman and Mark LaMura discuss the weekend's upcoming productions of "Luther."

Season's Greetings

The editors and staff of STUFF wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and an enjoyable holiday vacation, remembering that now, as 2000 years ago: "There is a future for the man of peace."

Monday's Sermon: 'Well-Taken' Or 'Trite'?

Dear Sirs:

Monday we heard the first sermon in a long time that stimulated us to rethink our values. It's hard for us secular students to dispute Father Shea's position on dating by the seminarians; we can only say that celibacy is at present a law of the church and should be respected as such.

Regarding Father Shea's comments about the male-female relations on campus, we feel that his position is well taken. As Father Shea stated, there is only a limited number of students involved in this "public display of affection," but in any case, this is disgracing the student body as a whole. There is a time and a place for everything, and private things should be done in private places.

In closing, we would like to pose the following questions:

How mature can a student be when he gets so upset at an opposing view that he or she storms out to prevent themselves from possibly rethinking their values?

What will happen when we reach the proposed 60/40 ratio?

If you were a parent, would you send your children to Saint Joseph's?

Saint Joseph's now has beauty. We question whether they have the brains to cope with it.

J. Edward Cotey, Carl Rashid, Jr., Marya Yates, Rusty McGovern, Bruce McMinn, Gordon Moffitt, Terry Bennis, Joe Martin, Steve Dmytrow, Andy Kneipp, Tim Mingey, Matthew Keller, Al Morandi, Hugh Good, Jim Vossen, Larry Cummings, Mike Miller, and Fred Giel.

Dear Sirs:

Fr. Shea's sermon last Monday caused an undue stir among our campus community because many failed to see its "historical" implications.

For some time now, there has existed a real gap between some priests and some seminarians. On the priests' side, there are people like Fr. Shea who gripe about our immaturity in one instance or another. You have heard their side.

On the seminarian's side, we have those who honestly feel that they have been made fools of by the Society of the Precious Blood. We have been given the idea that a priest is one who is so vitally interested in the poor, the sick, and the other people of God that his own welfare is forgotten. There are, however, few priests like this.

Fr. Shea himself presents a new angle to this conflict. His attack was intended for a small minority, if any seminarian or co-ed at all. Yet he enlarged it by the media he used and his tone to imply many seminarians and many co-eds, which was unfair, immature and unobjective. Many students, however, were duped by his style.

From this I hope you can better see the two sides of a real war. There is wrong on both sides, but don't be so naive as to think Fr. Shea's rather trite offensive was worth the attention it was given.

As a footnote, the prolific use of sexual intercourse supposedly employed by the "uncelibate" seminarians and the "red-light" co-eds does not exist. A public apology is in order from Fr. Shea, especially to the co-eds.

Frank Hubeny

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Black Panthers Work To Give 'All Power Back To People'

By TOM TECKMAN

"The Black Panther Party wants the liberation of all people in this country; we want to give all power back to the people where it is supposed to be," said Robert O'Bannon, Black Panther area captain in Indianapolis, during last week's lecture on the Black Panther Party, sponsored here by the Black Student Union.

Also speaking were Black Panther Party information captain in

Indianapolis, Donald Campbell, and Professor Finley Campbell of Wash College.

He claimed the party is a national and international organization built on revolutionary standards. "It is a political party, it is not a gang or a racist organization," he stressed.

O'Bannon continued, "The power in this nation lies in the ruling class, with money, and it has to be taken away from them and given back to the people." He feels racism is merely a tool of this ruling class to keep the blacks separated to maintain their ruling status.

All over America, both blacks and whites are being oppressed, O'Bannon said. Daily, people are being denied their Constitutional rights; and "with this country's resources, we see no need for anyone to starve," he added.

They advocate a structure of government which has a political democracy, with all people having a right to vote; a government of social mobility, where the people vote in the members of Congress; one where the responsibility is placed on the people and not on the military-industrial complex, Professor Campbell claims.

VOTING REGISTRATION

Students who turn 21 years of age before the 1970 general election Nov. 3 are reminded that they are eligible to vote in next May's primary election and should register to vote over semester break. This should be done at the Clerk's office at the courthouse of the student's home county. Also at that time registrants should inquire as to procedures for voting by way of an absentee ballot.

Co-Ed Demands Apology From Shea

Dear Father Shea:

My ears were, unfortunately, blessed with the ramblings of your sermon at Monday's Mass. Though I must admit that your "speech" was the primary reason for my attending the services, I was not fully prepared for the degree of its salty content.

As I have already confessed that I entered equipped with considerable foreknowledge of your topic and its peculiar presentation, I came, nevertheless, unprepared.

Earlier discussion in the dorm aroused both a sense of curiosity and of responsibility. I was curious as to what could be so dramatic in a sermon that might instigate such a high level of indignation and anger.

I felt also my responsibility to be present at the next curtain call, considering it was directed, or if you prefer, implied, a nearness to myself.

I was very skeptical of the accusations made in the dorm, both because they were made by notably hot-tempered and readily offended people. I went with the sincere hopes that the correct connotations of your sermon were being misrepresented.

Even though now the notion seems absurd, I was confident that I would discover, either by correct interpretation or narrative emphasis, you were being criminally misrepresented.

I regret to say (for once I had thought you an intelligent and rational man) that the worst of what you had reportedly said was unbelievably accurate. I consider myself excluded from your absolute qualifications as either simply stupid or a reject from a red-light district on State Street.

It was in this respect that I was so shocked, angered, personally offended, but especially perplexed, at your obvious lack of tact, sensitivity or rationality.

After analysing to my fullest capacity, no matter how meager it might seem to the conquering "Shea" I could find, despite the bellowing statement that your remarks had little reference to the majority of women on this campus, no substantiation of this fact in any connotation. Your remarks were, in actuality, truly directed at the entirety of the female populace.

Here I must commend you on your splendid oratory. It contained all the crushing power of Jonathan Edwards. Yet it seems inconceivable to me how a historian, possessing the power to date, can date himself in a long-since past era of fire and brimstone. This age became extinct upon the disappearance of Puritanism.

Yet, did you not explicitly exclude Puritanism as cause for your opinions? Such inconsistencies in tone and actual content should have been labeled taboo to a man who supposes himself rational.

To get away from tone, content, irrationality and inconsistencies, I here propose that you lacked the necessary virtue of tact. Muckraking is at its best original. To place a spotlight in a closet of newly-acquired skeletons when the key does not rightly belong to you is acting without a morsel of tact and with many grains of distaste. The pulpit is not, even when taken by the proper person, the place to shatter reputations.

There is an old French proverb that says, "To understand all, is to forgive all." You have not, in the

likeness of Christ, begun to attain either of these virtues.

It seems to me the proper setting for you and your opinions, and I mean opinions exactly, is on the set of a tear-jerking, heart-throbbing soap opera. The same

degree of dynamism and immediacy of just such a setting would have produced comparable reactions to that of your audience.

It is in this way that you have succeeded in turning what might have one day become a rewarding

miracle to myself and certain non-Catholics who were, unfortunately, in your audience, into a three-ringed circus.

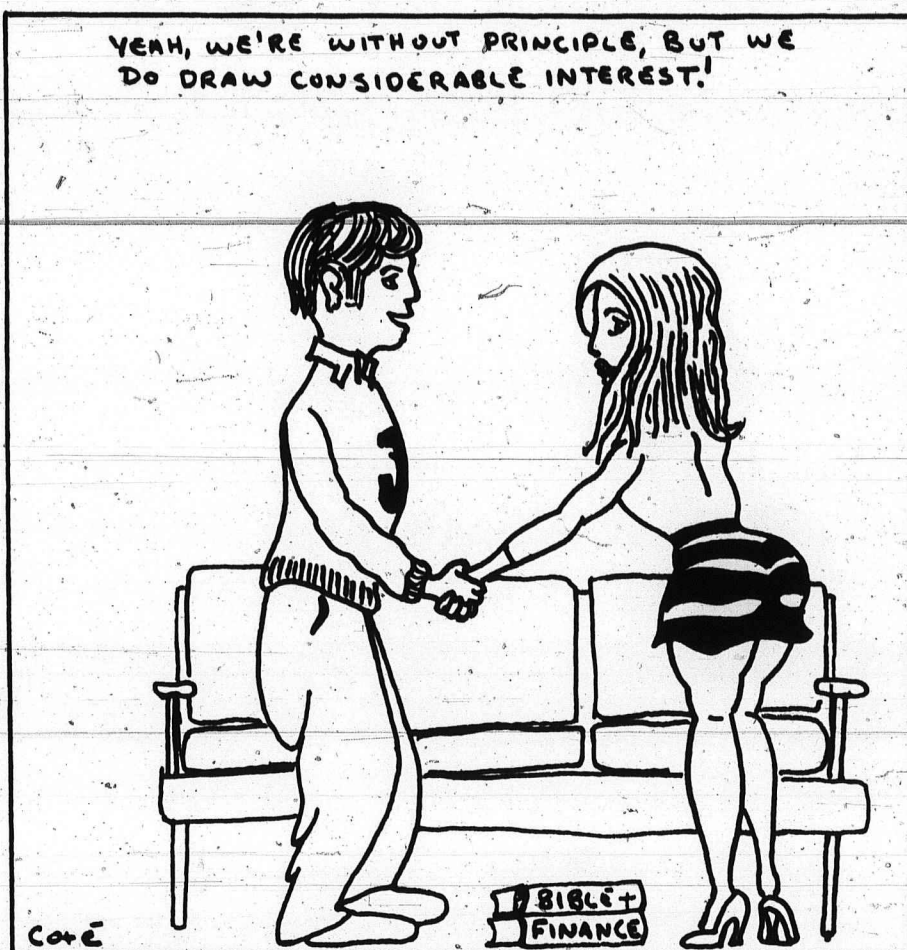
You made it thus and should not have been surprised that the audience reacted accordingly. I myself, at this point, made quick exit to vomit in the nearest wash-room—in private, as you would have it.

Because of these insults, that, as I have explained before, were directed towards me as a co-ed, I suggest a personal apology would be in order. I also advise that a public apology to the entire female class might be graciously accepted.

I have suggested that a personal apology to me would be in order, but in actuality what I am implying, as you have already done in your sermon, is that my ego as a human being with dignity demands an apology.

If you do not see fit to reduce yourself to the level at which you have placed me, I will take consolation in the comforts of publicity, as you have also done. I am also advising that anyone who values their own dignity do likewise.

Susan O'Rourke



No Privacy Presents Problems

Dear Sirs:

Concerning Fr. Shea's sermon on December 8, I disagree strongly with what he said. His viewpoint was one that was subjective, not objective.

The occurrences he viewed were true, but unless some solution is proposed that would alter this situation, it will stay the same. The conduct in public would improve if some alternative place for students to have some privacy could be attained—preferably their own rooms.

How can the students be blamed if they want to show their love for someone and the only place to do this was a lounge? We are not so animal-like as to go in some "ditch" to make love; we would rather do it in some private place where we could conduct ourselves in a manner which should be a private concern, not a public spectacle, which is being forced upon us by the outdated rules of Saint Joe in these matters. Is it a crime to express one's love for another? It is more of a crime when people

are forced to do it in public, in "cornfields," or "ditches." The students aren't behaving in an uncivilized manner; they are just conforming to the situation which exists at this school—NO PRIVACY.

The seminarians he speaks about are people who are not part of the priestly institution yet. They are, in the most part, young men who have a yearning to be priests, but they are not all as sure as Father Shea about their profession of vows and becoming priests.

What is wrong with dating the opposite sex before they make vows and maybe a mistake which they will regret and the Church will regret? The girls whom they go with give the kind of treatment and experiences which will be helpful in their treatment of problems which will confront them in the future as a priest and which a textbook cannot give.

It also raises the question that the Church may be outdated in the celibacy rule. A priest who is married has a far better background from which to work than the bachelor in problems which concern married life. Thus, I think it is better if the seminarians find out for themselves if they want to be a celibate (as the Church stands now) or not to be a priest at all.

Thomas Wynn

Editors' Notes

The editors have relinquished the space usually allocated for editorials in this issue to make room for student response to Father Shea's sermon.

STUFF ceases publication for the semester with this issue, and will resume publication Feb. 5.

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'Unjust Generalizations'

Dear Fr. Shea:

I must commend you on your sermon Monday. As usual, it contained the typical Shea sarcasm. After listening to its entirety, I am compelled as a "co-ed," a refugee from an all-girls school dominated by nuns, to set a few facts straight.

Being tagged as a "co-ed" to begin with is bad enough, but to be placed into your moral generalizations is unjust. I must say I was somewhat upset by your rationality, primarily because of the "gross" errors it implied.

As in every institution, I thought there would certainly contain a few individuals who, by their crude and obscene behavior, would be subject to criticism. But for a noted historian like yourself to classify every female resident of Justin Hall as simply a "whore" is definitely not the role I thought you would join into.

Unfortunately, I cannot explain the behavior of some of these girls or even begin to condone it; that is not the purpose of this letter, but rather to point out the fact that this is not the behavior of the majority of the 199 female students in residence as your sermon implied.

You stated in your lecture that this was not a generation gap, but rather a cultural gap. As I view it, this gap is not as wide as you make it out to be. I can only speak for myself when I say the judgments on my sexual behavior are mine and cannot be associated with those of any other girl's.

I still think the judgments made by the majority of girls here are not far from the ones made by their parents and grandparents.

My second objection, which you probably didn't even consider before entering the pulpit, was the tragic harm you did to those girls who try to keep their reputations above the filth you spread in the sermon. This campus, I am sure you are aware of, has a notorious reputation for exaggeration and mud-slinging. And your sermon was certainly no help.

It's hard enough for a girl today in 1969 at Saint Joseph's to keep her reputation intact, but if teachers and priests, supposedly mature, responsible Christians, stoop to such low tactics, then how could the male populace ever learn to refrain from such an example?

Kathie O'Rourke

ISI Seeks Slain Panther Probe

Dear Sirs:

Fred Hampton is dead. He was killed in an apartment in Chicago, 4 a.m., Thursday morning, the fourth of December. There are many questions, unanswered by the police, about their actions that night. The time of the arrest, the manner, etc., are all questions which have not been answered satisfactorily, especially when you consider that two men were killed and several people injured.

We, of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, cannot allow such a matter to pass by. We cannot say, "Oh, that's just another 'vicious gang'; they had it coming." We feel that whenever anything happens such as this, that it should be investigated and examined completely and coolly. At the conclusion of these investigations a Grand Jury hearing should be held

with the presentation of all the facts.

If this is not done by the State's Attorney Office, we can conclude no other reason for this non-occurrence than guilt on the part of the State's Attorney Office. The individual's rights must be protected from coercion whether it comes from police or panther; but protection from force is not countered by more force. It is countered by a just, cool hearing in a court of law.

This is solely the opinion of the Saint Joseph's branch of the I.S.I. and does not necessarily mean agreement or disagreement on the part of the national I.S.I. This statement is also not to be construed as support of the Black Panther Party.

Hilary Evers
Bill Davis

In spite of the brief notice, the number in attendance was excellent in comparison to other lecture turn-outs. I only regret that more of the faculty were not able to be present.

Occasions like this afford opportunity for dialogue that enables all of us to better understand and accept one another in our multifarious society. It was unfortunate that many missed the beneficial question period that continued in Room 219 following the lecture and discussion in the auditorium.

May all of us who were present realize more fully the power that is within us and share that realization with those whose lives we touch, so that together we may year for and restore

"All power to the people."

Mr. Marianne Michels, O.L.V.M.

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Pumas Out To Avenge Last Year's UWM Loss

Sporting a 3-0 record, Saint Joseph's anxiously awaits this Saturday's home tilt against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Pumas will try to avenge last year's 71-59 setback at the hands of our opponent from the "Beer Capital of the World."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has fair size, with senior Bryan Helf and junior Cecil Morris, both 6-6. Jim Sharda and Tim Reikowski, a pair of 6-4 forwards, complete the front wall.

Seniors Dexter Riesch and Jack Bleier, along with junior Ron Plahmer, provide an experienced trio at guard.

They, like Saint Joseph's, have a young bench, numbering seven sophomores on their 14-man roster.

The Saints' next encounter is Tuesday night at 7:30 against visiting Anderson College, a team Saint Joe bested 81-69 last season.

Head basketball coach Bob Macholtz has five lettermen returning from last year's 11-12 squad.

Junior Dennis Bittner, 6-4 center-forward, who hit at a 12.2 clip last year while pulling down 10 caroms per contest, and senior guard Doug Jennings, sporting an 11.3 average, are the main offensive threats.

Dave Heitzenrater, a 6-7 forward, and 6-2 Tim Miller are expected to do their share of scoring in the Ravens' attack that averaged 87 points per game last year.

Having lost the top two scorers from last year, Macholtz, in his 15th year at the helm, is counting on added help from junior college transfer Jack Rector, Dick Russell, Calvin Bayley, and Charles Williams, a beefy 6-5 center from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Macholtz is relying on the team's overall size and potential rebounding power to offset an apparent lack of speed.

After these two contests in Alumni Fieldhouse, Saint Joseph's starts the "long, hard winter" with nine straight away games, beginning with a Dec. 20 game at Franklin College.

The Pumas break for Christmas and return to action Dec. 30 at DePaul University, where the Blue Demons annually field a strong squad.

Saint Joe engages Hope College,

Mich., and Western Illinois before opening their ICC slate against conference favorite Evansville on Jan. 10.

The Collegeville quintet next

travels to Toledo on Jan. 15, Steubenville, O., on Jan. 22, and West Liberty, W. Va., on Jan. 23, before ending their road tour against Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs on Jan. 28.

Saints March To Third Straight Victory

Saint Joseph's, relying on rugged rebounding and an occasional fast break, came from behind in the final five minutes Monday night to scalp the visiting Poets of Whittier, Calif., College, 71-67, keeping the Pumas' slate unblemished with three victories.

Whittier led at halftime, 34-33, but succumbed to a rally sparked by Saint Joe's "gentle giant," 6-10 Bill Weliky, who led all scorers with 16 points.

A Roger Morgan layup put the Saints on top, 35-34, but the Poets regained the momentum and led, 56-48, with 9:22 left.

Saint Joe cut into the lead, and with but 4:18 remaining, a 15-foot jumper by Joe Fritz put SJC ahead to stay.

Leading 67-65, a layup by Bill Gladieux with 32 seconds left and a pair of free throws by Bob Seggerson with 13 seconds remaining iced the contest.

Gladieux with 14 points, Ted Hillary with 13 and George Brun with 12 joined Weliky, while Brun garnered eight rebounds to lead the Pumas. As a team, the Pumas hit on 27 of 64 field goals for a .422 percentage and made 17 of 25 free throw attempts.

The Poets hit 29 of 64 fielders for .453 and nine of 15 free throw tries.

Last Saturday Saint Joe topped a dogged Northwood contingent, 62-57, utilizing a tight defense to stifle the Blue Devils.

The Pumas led until the final seconds of the first half when Blue

Devil Ralph Fletcher hit a jumper to knot the score, 35-35.

Saint Joe never trailed in the second half, although the score was tied six times.

Northwood rallied from a 58-51 deficit to trail by a bucket, 59-57, with 2:53 remaining, but Saint Joe finished the scoring on a basket by Seggerson and a free throw by Gladieux.

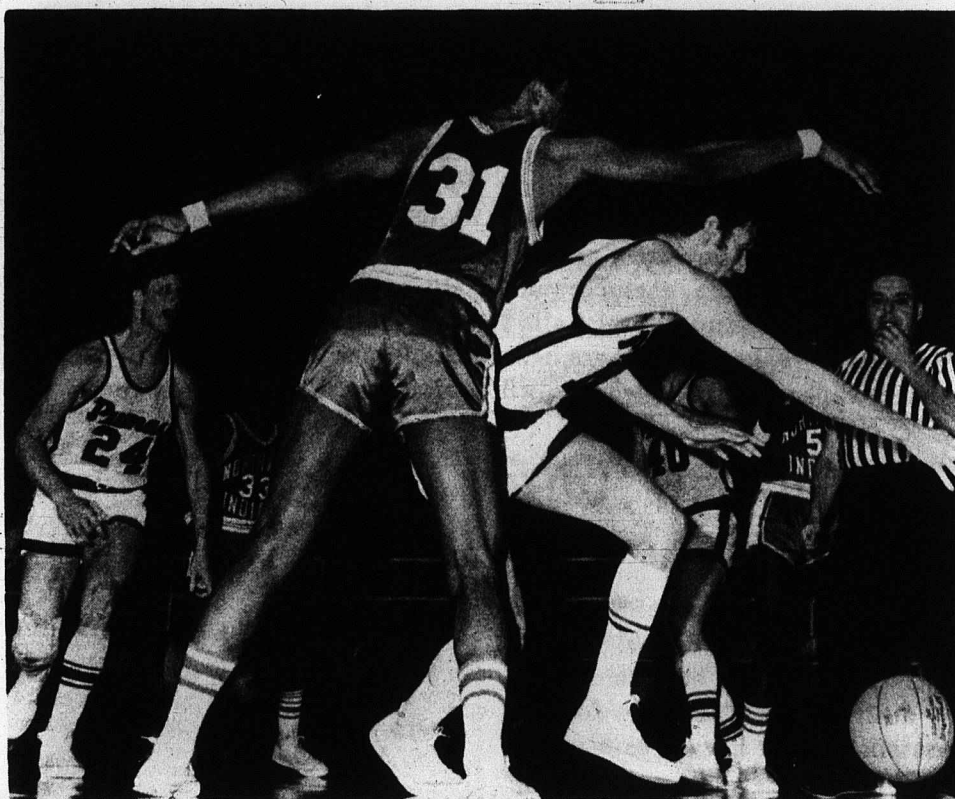
Brun, an aggressive sophomore forward, led the Pumas with 17 points. Hillary added 16 and Fritz notched 12.

Saint Joe topped the Blue Devils in shooting .509 to .431, but hit .588 of their free throws to Northwood's .375.

A week ago Saint Joe successfully started its season with a 70-61 victory over Tri-State College.

Gladieux and Hillary led the SJC scoring with 22 and 21 points respectively, while Seggerson added 14.

Brun again led the Saints in rebounds with 12 snares.



—photo by Ed Reed

Bob Seggerson (14) is covered by Phil Dunn (31) of Northwood, as Ted Hillary (24), Bill Gladieux (40) and other Northwood players look on in last Saturday's game.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

A sense of optimism pervades the campus on the basis of three straight roundball successes by the Pumas over Tri-State, Northwood, and Whittier College of California.

The first two opponents, although they provided good tests, weren't exactly "awe-inspiring," but Whittier, displaying fine outside shooting, superior team speed, and rugged rebounding, was the equal of any ICC opponent.

"The comeback against Whittier," remarks coach Jim Holstein, "proves that we are a good ball club. We are not going to blow anybody off the court, but we should be 'in' every game."

The first three games indicate that Saint Joe can play together as a unit. "We have gotten real fine leadership from the seniors; they are really doing the job," says Holstein. "Ted Hillary has led the team by example, and the addition of Bill Weliky's leadership in the last game was outstanding."

The Saints have basically stuck to a seven-man starting squad, with all more or less playing equally.

Bill Gladieux and Bob Seggerson have exhibited a knack for contributing key buckets. Joe Fritz and Hillary anchor the team at the guard spots.

Roger Morgan might provide the outside shot the Saints need, but Holstein adds "he just has to settle down."

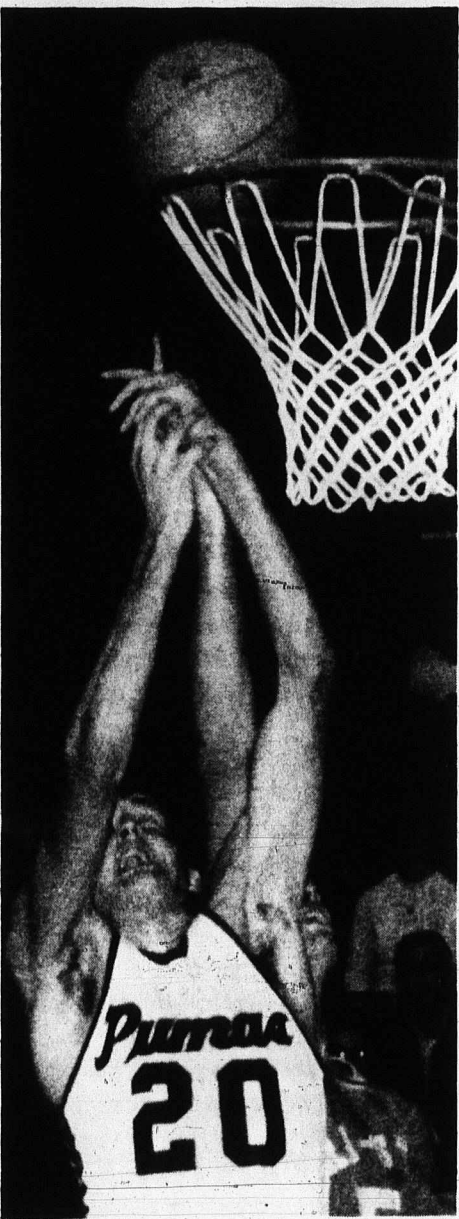
Weliky had an auspicious start against Whittier, but he must continue to improve.

Sophomore George Brun has provided the aggressive, gutty play that graduate Frank Pohlgeers, last year's leading rebounder, provided.

"He has better hands than Frank," states Holstein, "and is a better outside shooter."

What Holstein is probably most pleased about, besides three straight victories, is the overall team attitude. "Those who aren't playing, our untried bench, have kept a tremendous attitude."

The Pumas have fared well thus far, but only time will tell if they can hold up under the grind of nine straight away games in the month of January.



BRUN IN ACTION AGAINST TRI-STATE

ICC OUTLOOK: Here are STUFF's prognostications for the conference race with predicted finishes:

1. EVANSVILLE
2. BUTLER
3. SAINT JOE'S
4. VALPARAISO (tie)
5. DEPAUW

MEAN MATMEN: Puma Dan Iles took first place in the 167 pound division last Saturday during the Little State Wrestling Meet at Wabash College. Iles, a junior from Rochester, N. Y., bested foes from 13 other Indiana colleges and universities.

In the heavyweight class, the Saints' Dan Flaherty placed fourth. It indicates a bright grappling career for the freshman from Rock-

Bennett Bearcats Picked To Win IM

By PAT RIHA

"Quantity vs. Quality" exemplifies the IM basketball tournament outlook. The best player personnel is concentrated in six or seven teams who have dominated their respective leagues. The remaining teams play fair basketball for the fun of it, the spirit of competition, and as an excuse from studying.

Looking forward to the tournament, which gets underway the first of February, you should watch for hard contested games. Here is how the top teams shape up.

League A

W. Seifert Comanches: Tony Gribi and Paul Mamon averaged 56 points a game to lead perhaps the fastest team on the courts to a tournament berth.

Bennett Celtics: need more experience against tough competition to balance their game—dark horse in tournament.

League B

Gaspar Cream: Al Jacevicius' 27.8 average, coupled with a balanced attack, should keep the Cream from turning sour in the big game.

Whitehouse Just Lords: If they are able to back the hot hands of Chuck Lamb, they could strike it big in the tournament.

League C

Bennett Bearcats: The Scudder Brothers show has been blowing its opposition off the court with the most potent and devastating attack on the hardwood floor this year.

Merlini Conspiracy: Physical contact and the shooting of Jim Walker keep the opposition honest.

League D

Aquinas Supermongies: If Jim Langencamp can establish smooth coordination in the best-balanced team in the tournament, it could turn out to be the year of the Supermongie.

E. Seifert Rat Pack: Size and brute force give them an edge on the boards—could be tough if they get hot on offense.

League E

Merlini B M F's: A strong front line and the work of super-sub Tom Fry make them the Cinderella team of the tournament.

Washburn-Rafferty's Raiders: Nick Cron's 18.8 average provides a head to their intoxicating brand of basketball.

League F

Halas Ragmen: They have scoring potential in Tim Nicolini, but they need a better defense to win big.

Bennett Bussers: Al Porath led the team to a good season record, but they lack the overall personnel to be a top team in the tournament.

League G

Drexel Stampers: God is not dead! He plays for this team—somewhere.

Town G D I: Bob Warieka's 18.3 average paces a team that will

find the competition very tough to beat in the tournament.

League H

Halas Hors: Good average ball team, but lack devastating attack.

Gallagher B M F's: Looking for a big scoring threat that could make their bite worse than their bark.

Top Teams

1. Bennett Bearcats
2. W. Seifert Comanches
3. Aquinas Supermongies
4. Gaspar Cream
5. Merlini B M F's

IM keggers have completed the first half of the bowling season. The top teams in the Tuesday division are the W. Seifert Ramrodders, 10-0; Gallagher Zoo, 8-2, and the W. Seifert VD's, 6-4. Ramrod John Blood led the division with a 164 average. Bill Sullivan of the VD's was second with a 158 average.

The Drexel Foxes and Aquinas Supermongies posted identical 8-2 records in the Wednesday division. The Halas Handicappers followed with a 7-3 record. Joe Myss' 166 average was tops with the Drexel Foxes and in the division. George Beakas at 163 and Tony Cornella's 162 of the Gallagher No. 1's were close behind in the point race.

The second half of the season will get underway with the beginning of the second semester.

Letters . . .

SJC Dedicated To Wrong Issues

Dear Sirs:

I believe that there very well could be an unhealthy attitude toward sex prevalent among many of the students here, male and female. This should be fairly obvious to any resident who has ever attended a "Puma movie" in the auditorium or has wandered through the various lounges during the evening hours.

Upon entering my hall a few days ago, I noticed and read several letters posted on our bulletin board. These letters were all from either disturbed parents or alumni and dealt with the problem of the "uncivilized actions" in our "den of iniquity" (Within) and "petting parlor" (Justin lounge).

I can see their point to some extent, but where is our sense of values and where are we going to place this issue on our priority list?

Where, Father Banet, are all the hundreds of letters from concerned alumni, which must surely be pouring into your office daily, in relation to the extreme white racism which so obviously exists on this "Catholic college" campus? Where are the letters from parents complaining of the ghetto conditions of Gaspar and Drexel halls?

Why haven't these and others been mimeographed and posted on all

the bulletin boards? Was it because you had the best interest of the students in mind that these letters caused such a stir in the administration building offices?

After reading the letters over again, it came to me that each of them either stated explicitly that they could no longer recommend this college to any high school graduate or inferred that if the students don't "clean it up" a bit, the business office would not be receiving many donations from alumni and parent organizations.

If Dr. Gatto's "calculated risk" program or something similar to it were put into effect, we would no longer have to worry about letters from parents who stop recommending this college because they want it to be one which shelters and protects their children from that awesome world outside of Jasper County.

Our standards would be higher than that. And maybe then our admissions office would stop accepting those academically apathetic and sexually energetic students who wish simply to buy their degrees from Saint Joseph's.

The administrators, faculty, and students of this college should be out taking active, positive stands on issues of today and bearing witness to its main purpose and

aim—seeking the truth—as outlined on page five of our catalogue.

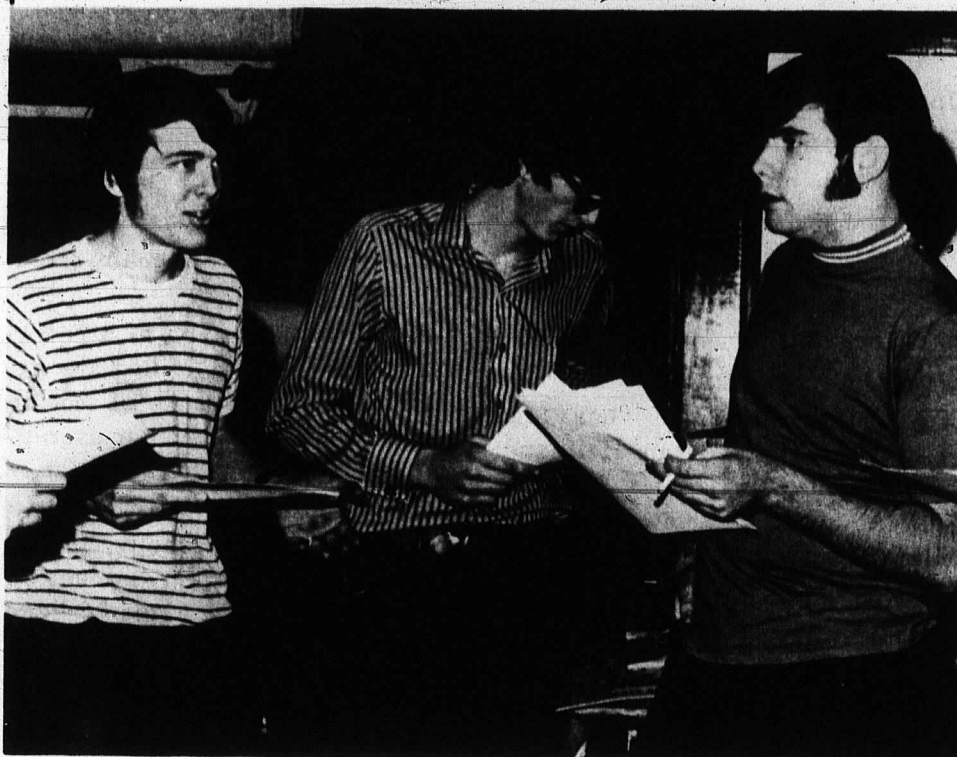
Instead of this happening, we see three pages of letters from irate parents and alumni telling the students that they will stop sending their checks, money orders, sons, and daughters to this institution.

I feel that there is a future for the small, privately owned college that is willing to accept the risk of setting its goals high and honestly working toward them. We must realize this is not the state's or alumni's institution; the responsibility belongs to the students, faculty, and administrators to determine policies.

But, once we have given up this challenge and start accepting third and fourth rate goals, well, let's just say that the ship starts sinking.

Ron Hoying

'Luther' In Competition



—photo by Andy Sanchez

Columbian players rehearse for their production of "Luther" in the college auditorium this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evening: Joe Reinman, who portrays Luther's vicar general, and Paul Reinman and Tom Wanner.

'Pig' Takes All Disguises

Dear Sirs:

"Pigs!" The underground press, the papers of the "establishment," the radio and television networks are becoming more and more forceful in their use of the word "pig." The derogatory connotation of the word seems to have been given birth during the days of the '68 Democratic Convention. It has become more violent today in the Black revolution and the peace movement. But just what is a "pig"?

"Pigs" are easier to recognize when you consider our own campus, which among other numerous items, suffers from serious white and black racism. "Pigs" all have similar characteristics. They are usually ignorant of the facts, unwilling to listen respectfully to their opponents, blindly following a leader or the "man," and, while screaming individuality, they call for mass group action and commitment.

"Pigs" are all around this campus. Some wear uniforms with badges, others wear uniforms, beads, and long hair. "Pigs" preach student morality and disregard daily Christian charity. "Pigs" march and shout slogans to keep from pausing a moment to listen. A number of "pigs" are so wrapped up in the red, white, and blue cloth that they forget those peo-

ple who are still fighting for freedom. "Pigs" are many; Christians are few.

Some "pigs" and Christians look and dress alike. The only way you can tell them apart is by listening and talking to them. "Pigs" and Christians tend to label themselves.

Patrick H. Riha

Martin Quits Blue Key

Dear Sirs:

Hypocrisy is an evil that inflicts many human beings. To pretend that I have been honest in my activities and practices for the past six months serves as a prime example of this disease.

I participated in the March on Washington preaching peace, while, in reverse, I literally enjoyed hurting people on a football field. I outwardly sympathized with the Black students' plight; inwardly I felt those racially prejudiced ideas burning my emotions.

I enjoyed those false, bourgeoisie standards that enabled me to experience a shallow happiness; at the same time, I despised those so-called luxuries.

I arranged to have 650 free tickets to the Homecoming football game available to the various bands that participated in the Parade (only 500 were used) while the Fort Wayne Club could not acquire 10 tickets for visiting orphans from Fort Wayne.

For these personal agitations, I make it publicly known that I am resigning as President of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

ual members of this group, but the entire concept of its organization. I detest working through the school's administration when this same body allows its prejudices to override its effectiveness.

I have finalized this decision as an act of personal realization of my hypocrisy, and offer a hopeful cry that the members of Blue Key will understand my actions. I also encourage other students to realize the ridiculous game that is being played at Saint Joseph's.

Terry Martin

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This Week

FRIDAY — Columbian Players: "Luther," auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball: U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, here 7:30 p.m. Columbian Players: "Luther," auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West," auditorium, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

SUNDAY — SJC Band: "Pops" concert, auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Columbian Players: "Luther," auditorium, 8 p.m. Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter," auditorium, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

MONDAY — Basketball: Freshmen at Danville Jr. College, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Basketball: Anderson, here, 7:30 p.m. Student Senate meeting, HCCR, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Movie: "Winning," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Basketball: Freshmen vs. Wabash, here, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Last day of classes, semester I.

.. Reel Review ..

By JOHN HEIZELMAN

Once Upon a Time in the West
Saturday, 10 p.m. and midnight
Claudia Cardinale, Henry Fonda

From the director who brought blood, guts, gore and veins in such films as A Fist Full of Dollars, this is another along similar lines except for more acting experience, which improves the quality of the movie. With some support by Claudia, Henry manages to forge ahead as an old west pig to save mother, country, and apple pie.

Death of a Gun Fighter
Sunday, 10 p.m. and midnight
Richard Widmark, Lena Horne

A rather poor film which old Dicky W. manages to pull out into respectability. Widmark is a sheriff whom everybody hates (sound familiar?) but he still upholds law and order, regardless of what

the people want, and wins the day. Winning

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward

Right after Rachel, Rachel Paul needed something extra special cool to match Joanne. So where else do you go but the Indiana cornfields and grab your favorite mini-Marine Kevin "do-it" Griffin? Add a little Indianapolis 500 and you come out with a very fine movie, despite Grif's acting ability.

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